- JANUARY 27 1877

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ATA communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

BEARING PRUIT.

The National Board of Trade, which has just been in session in Washington, adopted a resolution recommending a national law prohibiting the adulteration of food and drink. This is one of the first fruits of the assumption by Congress of the right to legislate as it did in the oleomargarine act. Before the Republican party came into power, there would have been no thought of the bull butter measure, but ever since that party took control of government, there has been a steady encroachment by the National Legislature on the rights of the States. If Congress can regulate the manufacture of butter, it can also legislate on the subject of food adulteration, and if it can do this latter, it can make laws for regulating and governing in other local matters. One of these days it will be difficult to say where the spower and authority of the general government in the management of the local affairs of the State end, and those of the State begin. Such rapid progress in assumption has been made during the past few years that the bull butter measure, but ever since made during the past few years that the Federal Constitution is scarcely thought of when measures are attempted which a quarter of a century ago would have alarmed the nation.
It is u-questionably a fact that the

health of many people is injuriously affected by adulterated food, but the matter of protecting the people in this respect belongs exclusively to the States, the general government having no more to do with it than it has with fixing the regulations governing concert halls in a city. If this aggression is to continue, the States had better be consistent, and adopt a constitutional amendment obliterating State lines and centering all legislative and executive authority in the general government; or at once form an empire and be done with republican ideas and professions.

THE ALEXANDRIA (Va.) Gazette: "Governor Zulick, of Arizona, belongs to that unfortunately small class of men who unfortunately small class of men who have the moral courage to express their real thoughts. Under the existing territorial laws of Arizona there is a test oath against Mormons. This law, the test oath against Mormons. This law, would prefer to wait upon the show attributed to the Territorial Legislature, says should the manufacture of public opinion to wear out the evil. the Territorial Legislature, says should be repealed at once. And that it should be no really fair believer in republican institutions can have a doubt. The words as well as the spirit of the Constitution of the Government prohibit any religious test or any proscription for opinion; therefore, a member of the Mormon Church, provided he shall commit no overt act contrary to the laws, is entitled to the same rights, privileges and immunities under the Government that are granted to a member of any other church.

CANADA NOT ALABMED.

Canada, according to the newspaper comments on the fisheries bill as passed by the United States Senate, is not much worried by the proposed legisla-tion; and the chances are that our Dominion friends are right. Retaliatory or spitef ni legislation is rarely if less by 40 per cent. than among other ever good; it seldom hurts the party classes who drink no beer. It will now nimed at quite as much as it does the aiming party. The one good feature about the fisheries bill is that the bring out the figures to prove that Mr. the President, and it is presumed that he will be wise enough to avoid biting off the country's nose to spite its face. Absolute non-intercourse with Canada means great disaster to the Dominion for she sells as much and buys largely from us; but the disaster to the United States will be quite as heavy as that to our northern neighbor. The President boodle with which they are so generalready has all the authority needed to onely supplied with the Washington protect American citizens in their rights; if Canada shall maltrent, rob, or then the boodle-touched hand manifests President can demand and enforce if necessary full reparation; if the treaty duarantees any privileges which Amercompel Canada to yield those deges and make resitution privileges authority or power than he now enjoys. authority or power than he now enjoys. forced to the front as the obstacle to What is required is a new treaty, which the final passage of the bill, although it shall be more liberal to Americans than the old one; but if Great Britain shall done a thing against the bill beyond decline to make such new treaty, Con- offering an amendment which he was gress may legislate from now until doomeday without accomplishing any hints and insinuations regarding Scott thing. It is a very cheap quality of statesmanship which has manifested

were the silliest kind of boasting.

THE PRESS OPINIONS.

The Tucker Bill is not sweeping the country by storm as it swept the House of Representatives. On the contrary, it is not even meeting with intelligen popular approval. We have already quoted the editorial comments of several of the fonding newspapers of the country, in which the bill is denounced as unconstitutional and as treading upon dangerous ground. With remarkably few exceptions the great journals of the country like the New York Tibane, New York World, New York Evening Past, and so on, protested some of them denounced it. Those editors who justify and approve the measure do so wholly on the ground of expediency, the end justifying the means. In some matters this rule may be applied in safety, but never in making laws. In legislation it is subversive of rights, and is revolutionary in the extreme. In addition to the editorial comments which have been reproduced in THE HERALD we give those found below this morning as indicating the fears and impressions of the thinking men of the nation who can afford to look at matters intelligently and in coolness. On the 12th, the day the Tucker bill came up in the House, the Washington Post, the leading Democratic newspaper in Washington, and a king Congress to pass such a bilt as one of the ablest journals in the land .

On the same day the Washington Republican, the anti-administration organ of the capital, and perhaps the leading newspaper of the city, thus cautions against the bill:

against the bill:

It seems that the judiciary committee are not surreed upon the terms of the Utah bill to behalfed up to day. The principal feature of it is to authorize the attorney general to institute a suit to abolish and with up the Mormon Church and distribute its property. This presents quite a grave and interesting question. The power of the government to suppress a church by direct proceedings against it by its Attorney General, instituted for that avowed purpose, has heretofore been supposed to be wanting. If such power exists it includes the power to determine by law what is and what is not religion. If this bill, should it become a law, be sustained by the courts all herey can by statute be weeded out of our theology, and Congress will become the great counciled council and dogmatic religion put on the firm basis of law. The country will naturally watch this controversy with interest.

On the 14th instant, two days after the passage of the bill, the Washington Critic, an able and independent journal, in an editorial discussion of the measure said:

The New York Tribune, which stands at the head of the Republican papers,

That the Mormons will, if the new law goes into effect, contest it on constitutional grounds is air-aly certain, and there is a respectable body of opinion at Washington which habits that such a contest must result in the nullification of the law.

The Rochester Hgraid (Republican)

said on the 14th:

The polygamists had their spokesman, Delegale Caine, on the floor; but though he made a good speech, his plea was in vain. There are some features of the bill which are objectionable; but on the whole it is a

Now comes forward Mr. Secretary Thoman, of the United States Brewers' Association, with some statistics which are intended to hurt the feelings and counteract the arguments of the temperance advocates. Mr. Thoman shows that among the beer-drinking embe in order for the good people who are striving to put down intemperance to question of its application is left with Thoman's statistics are about 40 per cent, false, and then the public can arrive at the facts by believing about half way between the two showings.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND.

It is evident the Loyal League delegates in Congress are using some of the correspondents, for every now and in any manner loguce an American, the itself in the special telegrams sent out from the capital. It is also apparent that the Busy Bs are not so cheerful and confident as they were ten days icans have been denied, the President ago. Then all was assumed to be smooth salling and levely; now, grim-visaged suspicion looms in front of the League for any loss or injury done, delegates, and doubt and distrust fill JAMES SHARP. President requires no more their souls. Congressman Scott is ELIAS A. SMITH, - - See y and Freezero is not known that Scott has ever said or not even permitted to read. Lately have appeared in papers manipulated by the League, and last Saturcay the itself in the Senato bill, and the bragga- following was published in the St. docio speeches uttered in its passage Louis Glode-Democrat as a Washington special.

Washisatos, B. C. January 21—The supporters of the anti-Mormon bill are much executed at the interest with hitery say Mr. W. L. Sout is manifesting in the bill, and in the efforts which he is making, as they understand it to induce the Freedom't oveloit. Mr. secott was active while the bill was under discussion in the Banse, to have ere after active while the bill was under discussion in the Banse, to have ere after active while the bill was under discussion in the Banse, to have ere after active what he call the regist is he morm of an at the regist. The Mormo and which she deproved for submitted ga constitution: them to bid ling possible of the bill, such who made a speech so the girl in support of it in the acid Mormons are telegraphed by the for 2000 c ples of it has said to some of the friends of the bill thus we does not fear the influence of any man with the resident in opposition to the bill, except that of Mr. Seatt.

All of which may mean something or

All of which may mean something or nothing; but it certainly has had the against the proposed legislation, and effect of showing the adventurers and spoliators that perhaps after all they are not to have things their own way.

> As THE days pass and nothing is done with the Tucker bill, the Alta Coun crystalizes the opinion that it go drunk too soon, and the Loyal League wonders if it has not been spending its corruption fund foolisbly.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS.

January 26, 1887.

CONTINENTAL

B. F. Schwartz, New York; Mrs. J. Kidders San Francisco; M. Metz, H. S. Metz, F. Cricherson, T. Feeny, Chicago; E. Cordin, Kemas; D. McNico, Index, Nev; S. H. Vawter, F. Gen; C. R. Algxander, Bingham; T. Robinson and wife, Para City; W. T. Coolidge, Chicago; H. M. Oson, Ephreim; W. E. Bargess, Chicago; H. Kooth, Evanston; G. A. Dickerson; New York; S. C. Tousier, Miwatkee; S. V. De rah, Denver, J. N. Kimbalt, Ogden; W. A. Helis, Chicago; J. Howells, Wellaville, Whith House.

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